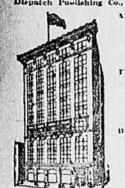
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Lodge a Delegate

DRESIDENT HARDING'S selection of Henry Cabot Lodge as one of this nation's delegates to the Washington conference is not encouraging to the friends of disarmament. It was not unexpected, however disappointing it may be to those who are hopeful of concrete results in the way of lessened burdens on the shoulders of a war-worn, tax-weary world. The President, it may be believed, could hardly have failed to name Senator Lodge, even had it been contrary to his best judgment. He had, of course, no mind to ignore the Senate, remembering the storm of criticism that proke over his predecessor, however unjust that criticism may have been. Senatorial representation on the conference being considered necessary, the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and the central figure in all the senatorial controversies bearing on international affairs that have raged during the last few years, was his

There is still another reason. Lodge, as the detractor and bitter political and personal enemy of President Wilson, the author of the famous "reservations" to the covenant of the league of nations, the Senator who led the fight against the league and controlled the obstructionists, of whom the present President was one, will calm the fears of the Johnsons, the Borahs and the other bitter-enders, who profess to see in the disarmament conference the seeds of revival of the league of nations, or some other association of nations, against which they have sternly set their faces. Manifest ly, the presence of one of these irreconcilables at the conference is impossible, but Lodge, who killed the league of nations and defeated the Verseilles treaty, will satisfy the price will be no less than before, altheir desire for representation, and allay any distrust engendered by the pro-league sympathies of Secretary of State Hughes. who will act as chairman of the American

Of Senator Lodge's brilliance and ability there can be no question, but there is not the confidence in his carnestness of purpose and his conviction that universal peace and disarmament are not only desirable but possible, that the America people should have in their spokesmen at the conference. The Senator's course since the armistice has not been one to encourage popular trust a bloc por to collarge his reputation as a constructive bull for in either domestic or international affairs. He is, rather, brilliantly and cynically destructive of other men's work, and the fear is well grounded that in him will not be found that sincerity of ideal, the breadth of vision or the human sympathy necessary to lead the conference in those momentous parleys that must precede a common understanding and agreement in the world's vital problems. The leadership there must be inspirational, if it is to be effective, and neither Senator Lodge nor Secretary Hughes has shown ability to rise to that high level.

Another French Idol Falls

WHEN Georges Carpentier lay prostrate W in the ring before his conqueror, thousands of American throats still proclaimed him a hero. When little Suzanne Lenglen, tennis marvel from Carpentier's beloved France, slowed up by illness and lack of practice, and racked by coughing, feebly held up her hand in token of defeat by the redoubtable Molla Mallory on the Forest Hills courts, she heard nothing but scornful comment and spiteful flings from the throng, supposedly representative of American sportsmanship and wealth, that had come to witness her wizardry with the racquet. Without a word of pity or consolation, with no American hand stretched forth in sympathy or encouragement, she was led back to her room, which she had left in violation of her physician's orders rather than disappoint those whom she had believed were her American friends, there to sob out her grief.

Yet the little Suzanne put up as game a battle against odds just as overwhelming as did her fellow-countryman, and her preeminence on European courts was just as lefty as was his on Europe's resined floors. But one was sent back home, after being courted and feted and dined, happy even in influence of woman that kept the commithis defeat and overthrown ambition to be tee from increasing the tax on cigarettes.

the world's champion while the other a mere slip of a girl, views nothing but the scornful backs of American tennis, "fans."

Where was the American sporting spirit. where the American chivalry in such treatment of the French tennis invader? Perhaps her ability had been overrated, just as Carpentier's had been overpress-agented, but there was no sign that she had "quit," nothing to lead the Americans to believe that she had not been game until she dropped from sheer exhaustion. Even Jack Dempsey took the challenger in his arms and gave him a friendly slap on the back. but Mrs. Mallory extended to Suzanne a clammy hand and abruptly turned her back

America owes an apology to Suzanne. It would be unfortunate indeed were she to return to France disillusioned by scurvy treatment at Forest Hills. If she is able to make her proposed tour, she will find that we Americans, with some ignoble exceptions, are good sports after all. For our own sake, as well as for that of France. which in a few weeks has seen two idols of her sport world dethroned. America wants the chance to make amends.

Fraudulent Taxation Reform

A BETTED by President Harding, without whose support they would have faced inevitable defeat, the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have undertaken the passage of a taxation bill indefensible in almost every paragraph. By what they evidently believed to be an adroit juggling of figures, they have made it appear that they are bringing about a sweeping reduction in taxes, a reduction made possible by enforced economies.

If the testimony of a Republican Secretary of the Treasury, who happens to be one of America's foremost financiers, is to be accepted, no such economies as are projected are possible without a paralysis of many of the most important functions of the government; therefore the money will not and should not be saved. Instead of providing sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the government, the Ways and Means Committee is content to reduce receints by perhaps \$1,000,000,000 under the authorized expenditures, thereby running open-eyed into a deficit. Such a deficit means but one thing. It means that the Federal government must return once more o the money market and re-engage again in the business of borrowing large sums not to carry on war, but to meet running expenses.

This is merely one phase of the taxation program now a matter of concrete development. The suspicion has grown into a conviction in most quarters that the present Republican leadership has set out to relieve the heavier taxpayers, that is, the wealth of the country, from the heavier burden and to shift the load to the shoulders of those less able to bear it. An analysis of the tax plan does not literally bear out this view, however. The reduction of the surtax and the repeal of the excess profits tax may in a sense inure to the benefit of rich men, but there are sound business reasons why the nation's capital should be relieved of the blighting effect of excess taxation and be once more employed in productive enterprise.

It is unfortunate, however, that in revising existing tax schedules, the Ways and Means Committee should not have found an opportunity to lower the rates as they affect the incomes and the daily life of the millions of people of moderate means To cut off the soda water tax counts for little and to lower or to abolish the so-called "luxury" taxes counts for less. The changes made in the matters of incomes of \$5,000 or less are somewhat more substantial, even though they will affect a relatively small number of people.

It should be mentioned, moreover, that in lifting the nominal soft-drink and other 'nuisance" taxes the committee has been guilty of direct duplicity. While apparently giving the consumer something to hope for in these small ways, the committee has increased the tax upon the manufacture of the products consumed, which means that lough collected at the source.

Sweeping details aside, however, the fact remains that the Ways and Means Committee has proposed the enactment of a \$3,000,-000,000 taxation bill when it knows that this is not enough money to operate the government on, by from one to one and a half billion dollars, a fact which makes it necessary to increase the public debt. Such a policy should be condemned by every thinking man and woman in the country,

A Duty Neglected

T may be procrustination, or possibly just plain, unvarnished and unadulterated carelessness on the part of Richmond's exservice men, that keeps them from filling out their war record blanks and forwarding them to the Richmond War History Commission. Or their failure may result from their lack of understanding of how important it is that the State should have these records.

Whatever the reason for the failure to respond to the repeated requests, it is true that of the approximately 4,500 ex-service men in Richmond, not more than 1,700 have filled out their records and placed them in the hands of the commission. The remaining 2,800 are delaying that body, in its work. Today the police, with the consent of Director Myers, will distribute blanks to all who have not yet made their returns, with the urgent request that they

However the ex-service man personally may regard the preservation of his record the world war, he should understand that t is a duty he owes to the city, the State and to posterity. These individual records will be preserved for all time in the archives of the State Library, where they may be consulted as occasion requires, and it is estrable that they be complete. How desirable is manifest from the incompleteness of the records of other wars and the resultant confusion, disappointment and expense entailed to veterans or others who have had claims to establish. The Richmond War History Commission is a branch of the Virginia War History Commission, and its task cannot be completed unless Richmond veterans will take the few minutes necessary to comply with its request.

We want it distinctly understood that we put no credence in that malignant rumor coming from Washington that it was the SETN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

There is a little word That means a little lot-It's quite the most upsetting word That any tongue has got; It snatches hopes, and spills Fortunes from startled laps-It is that little friend of if

And But-the word "Perhaps."

Perhaps, had I been born Of some most noble sire, My station on this funny sphere Were measurably higher: Perhaps, had I arrived

On some propitious moon. They might have found between my gum A little golden spoon.

Perhaps-O Lord, perhaps!-If things were different I might spread dollars lavishly Where now I hoard a cent! But as it is, I say, Whenever I roll craps I know the dice are loaded with A lot of old Perhaps.

Let all the gods that have A heart, come hear my plea And keep that little word Perhaps From irritating me!

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought. "Hit sure do look lak dey's a heap o' up-hill in dis hyar worl'," said Charcoal Eph. ruminatively, "an' de onlies' luck a guy got is when he staht down on Easy Street. Eat a pickle, Mistah Jackson."

Just got news that coal supply will be exhausted in 283,000 years. Yeah; but daggun it, there's plenty o' down wood in our pasture. We should shiver!

Lagnlappe.
Ten kinds of curses on all kinds of fads. Chewing gum is a national evil; about the

Hustling is a fine way to quit worrying. Absence makes the heart grow fonder of the disappearing dollar.

Up With the Times

By B. O. B.
It looks as if the President had doublecrossed Colonel Harvey by sending him to London and then bringing the peace conference to Washington.

Lack of food for Russia's stomach has not decreased the strength of its gall, as is evident in the Soviet demand that it have custody of the relief supplies.

Expense of the disarmament conference does not seem so heavy when compared with the cost of just one battleship.

Now that modern styles have revealed to the public that American women have legs. no bunch of French dressmakers is going to make them return to the old concealment under street-sweeping skirts.

from this distance is gives evidence of being both robust and lusty. President Harding is coming into Virginia

Situation in Ireland is described as delicate,

on a speech-making tour in October, but it has nothing to do with politics. Oh, no, of course not! We have the word of Congressman Slemp himself for that.

To De Valera everything is unreasonable which does not agree with De Valera.

With lemons selling at \$14 the box, Hi Johnson must feel mighty proud of his family

In putting his O. K. on home brewers and kitchen distillers, Volstead seems to have done a volplane

Even a sight of the circus menagerie today will not console the old-fashioned man, who recalls the days when his animals came in an assortment of vivid plaks, and bluce purples

Spirit of Virginia's Press

"If history teaches correctly," says the folk Virginian-Pilot, "and if there is anything in signs, the Republican party's high tariff activities warrant the Democrats in confidently watching and waiting."

The Bedford Democrat has no complaints to

"Who says the Fordney tariff bill was not framed in the people's interest? Doesn't it reduce the duty frem 50 to 40 per cent ad valorem on such a daily household necessity as poker chips?"

The Newport News Times-Herald indorses all the Attorney-General has to say about the necessity for the revamping of Virginia's election laws, and goes him one better, as fol-

The demand is made more imperative by the enfranchisement of women. The number of voters has been largely increased, and it is a shame to compel a frail woman to stand in line for half an hour before she can deposi her ballot. But that is not all. The work imposed upon the judges in some cases in getting the returns is resented by the gen eral public. Our system of voting is as old as the secret ballot and is as far behind the progress of the age as the ox cart is behind the automobile. We must simplify the law."

The Roanoke Times offers this explanation "Whether you look upon President Hard-ing as a ruthless dictator or a natural leader depends upon whether you happen to be a Republican or a Democrat.

The Portsmouth Star evidently has no fear of a closing of the navy yard in its town, no matter how peaceable the world may become

"We know that the national defense to something that will never be neglected. The navies will not be scrapped, however much their growth may be curtailed. The ships that remain, even after a successful disarmament conference, must be maintained at a proper standard of efficiency. Then there is the vast merchant marine. We have the facilities here for caring for the greatest ships that floats."

The Newport News Press is a little puzzled

"Citizens returning from abroad say the people of Europe are better off than the people of the United States. And American tourists are spending millions of money in Europe, yet the nations of Europe that bor rowed money from the United States during the war declare that they are not able to pay interest on their indebtedness,'

The Danville Bee comes to the defense of General Wood, who is soon to be Governor-General of the Philippines, and among other

things says: "It is not forgotten that overzealous friends something rare indeed,

marred his chances as President, and that he himself was in no way to blame for the situation bared in the probe of campaign expenses. Many a candidate has suffered at the hands of his friends and the great financial backing General Wood had, and which undoubtedly had marked adverse effect upon his aspirations, left no stain upon the man or his integrity."

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

A Regimen for Stout Women. So many, many women—not to drag in the men—tegin soon after thirty digging their graves with their teeth, which is a famous allegory but an unfortunate one, from our present physiological point of view, for it truth life is shortened because we do not make enough use of our teeth. I dare say the modern food manufacturer, who takes it upon himself to remove every factor or element of the food that he deems indigestible or otherwise unfit for human consumption. more to blame than are our teeth for the short race so many of us run. The food manufacturer or manipulator calls this "puri-fying" the food; I call it mollycoddling the food. For example, the food manipulator takes a wholesome thing like wheat and removes the iron, the phosphorous, most of the other mineral salts or elements, and the vitamins, and sells what remains under the pleas ing name of refined white flour-which makes but a sorry staff of life to lean on. He similarly maltreats rice and sells what remain as a suitable food-and it is suitable for the production of such grave nutritional disorders as beriberi (multiple neuritis). Brown rice (unpolished rice) is sultable for healthy people to eat; polished rice is not. Thes and many other harmful processes which the food manipulator deems essential are more or less calculated to discourage the natural process of mastication. And it is too easy to forget that the chief part of digestion occurs in the mouth.

Prosperous Jewish people in this country are fond of what they deem good living. They are great eaters. Dr. Joslin, who has made extensive study of diabetes, holds that overeating is the chief cause of that grave functional disorder. He cites the incidence of diabetes among Jewish people in Americaand its prevalence among them is well known He calls attention to the marked tendenc toward obesity among Jewish women particu larly, and I think it is true that Jewish won en of the prosperous class in America hate exercise about as much as any class in the world. The outcome is inevitable—too much food, too little exercise, obesity. This seems unfortunate, for as a class Jewish women are blessed with great physical beauty and by reason of their religious adherence to hygienic law, with fine health besides. They make ideal mothers. It is nothing less tragic that they should so neglect their physical education

Any woman who reluctantly realizes that she is growing too stout or corpulent, espe-cially about the middle of her body-that is, about the hips, thighs, buttocks and alde nen-must understand, first, that the corse is a chief factor, though it has never been worn tight-fiting, and second, that use of the very muscle groups which the corset ren ders practically useless will prevent and re move the fat deposits which not only destrophysical beauty, but, as slacker flesh, live or the body's energy as parasites do, and thu shorten life. For such a woman I would prescribe some such regimen as follows: 1. More thorough use of the teethplete mastication-something akin to Fletch erism. This fills in time at table without

overfilling the alimentary tube. 2. Two miles of oxygen three times a da on the hoof, or its equivalent in genera exercise, not counting housework as exer

3. From five to ten minutes each mornin and night, with no interruptions on accounof menstrual periods, of high kicking at uspended target, both forward and backward

some such minimum of daily exercise were compulsory for all women not actually disabled by disease, the sum total of happiness in the world would be materially in

Had Great Wealth, Lived Like Pauper

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Thomas F. Smith. public administrator, holds bonds and cash worth more than \$55,000, a gold nugget, several diamonds and other jewelry found on Peter Vidovich, a former gold miner in Alaska, who, apparently destitute, was taken from Wilson, having visited his offices (harleston 12) already, plans to go there considered. transcontinental train a year ago and died

This became known today when the Mer Trust Company, of San Francisco notified Mr. Smith that John M. Vedvich, of Fresno, Cal., had instituted proceedings in the San Francisco Probate Court to treak his ancle's will. The trust company asks that all the property be turned over to it

land Limited last August his clothes were threadbare and he was suffering from lack o nourishment. Upon his death there were found in his clothing, in addition to the bonds ash and jewelry, receipts from various Cali fornia banks showing he had on deposit than \$26,000. Deeds to property in Alaska also were discovered.

News of Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, August 18, 1871. Conservative ward meetings were held all ever the city last night and thorough organi zation of ward clubs was perfected for vigorous work in the fall campaign.

The splendid estate of the late Albert M Aiken, of Henrico County, was yesterday sold at auction by Lyne & Brother, real estate agents. The Varina tract, embracing 1,219 acres, was sold for \$42,618, the purchaser teng R. B. Chafin, of Amelia County. Rush Burgess, of Richmond, bought Locust Hill,

A violent wind, rain and hail storm, last ing in all one hour, passed over Richmond yesterday, beginning about 5 o'clock. The hait lasted about fifteen minutes and, being driven by the wind, did considerable damage to windows. The rain fell in torrents and flooded the streats. A meeting of tournament riders and all per-

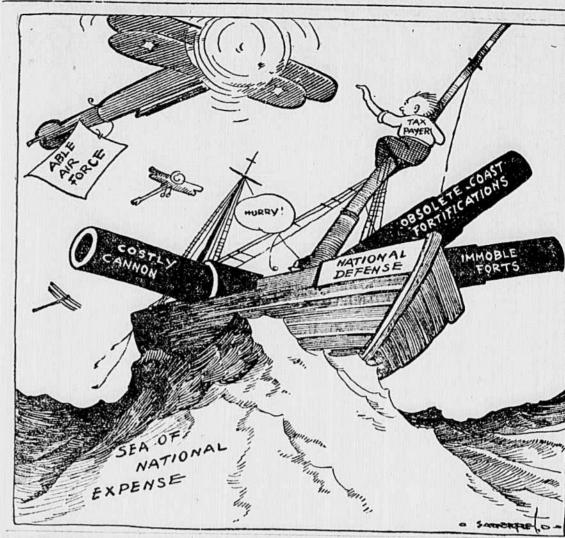
ons interested in this species of amusement will be held at Johnson's restaurant tomorrow afternoon to appoint delegates to th State tournament convention, which will assemble at Amelia Springs on the fifth of Sep tember to form a State association and adoprules and regulations for the conduct and government of tournaments.

The American brig Waltham was cleared vesterday for Rio do Sul by Haxall, Crenshaw She took 1,960 larrels of flour, Married, on the 15th instant, in Washing ton. D. C., by Rev. B. Peyton Brown, W. C Tinsley to Miss A. M. Davis, both of Rich

Harlan & Hollingsworth, of Wilmington Del., are building yet another ship for the Old Dominion Steamship Company, which to be run, when completed, between Richmond and New York.

The recent rains have greatly swellen James River, but there is no danger so far of an overflow of the tanks at Richmond, the wild rumors of last night to the contrary not withstanding. A freshet in August would be

The Life Saver



WILSON-COLBY LAW FIRM WILL NOT ENTER POLITICS

Deny Report That Establishment of Offices Is to Combat Republican Party. [By United News.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Former President Wilson and former Secre tary of State Bainbridge Colby, have effected a law partnership, not a political organization. This is stated in response to rumors that their sudden establishment of large offices here in Washington, at a time when Democrats in Congress are beginning to open up on the Republican majority, meant: 1. That Wilsin and Colby would act

as a directing agency for the Demoeratic party in an effort to restore its prestige. 2. That out of such leadership

would come a Democratic reaction during the next three years, favoring Colby for the party nominee. Colby, however, makes it clear that business—the law business—is the ole objective of the new firm, fact that the firm has not until now opened offices in Washington was due, it is said, merely to the fact that neither Wilson nor Colby wished to begin active practice in Washingto begin active practice in Washingwind direction, southwast; wind velocity, wind direction, southwast; wind velocity, s; weather at \$ P. M. Yesterday.

As for talking politics-not a word, Both these former administration Temperature dry bath leaders believe the Republicans are Relative humidity facing a tremendous task, and neither are disposed to offer any criti-

already plans to improved from what it was March 4. Havre when he left the White House for the last time. While partially paralyzed on one side, the former President walks better than at any time since he arere from his sick bed, although he still leans heavily on his His spirits are fine, and there is no doubt that he is re-entering his profession with zest. He will not, of course, keep the hours that a young man just starting into the law would be expected to keep.

REMOVE CUSTOMS BAN ON LIQUOR SHIPMENTS

Rules Suspended Temporarily

Goods Transported Through

Goods Transported Through

United States.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON. Aug. 17.—Temporary suspension of the customs ban prohibiting intoxicating liquors which are shipped from one foreign country to another to move across the United States was announced tonight by Secretary Mellon.

ine United States was announced to-night by Secretary Mellon.

"In view of the injunctions grant-ed at Detroit and at New York," Mr. Mellon said, "requiring the collector of customs to continue to permit the transportation and exportation entries for liquors in bond, the Treas-ury Department has deemed it ad-visable temporarily to suspend its the territory of the United States when the destination of such liquors

portant questions involved may, possible, be speedily and finally de-termined by the court."

announced at the White House to- Portland (Oregon),

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 17.—At the meeting of the City Council last night it was decided by that body to annex Walnut Hill to Petersburg.
The matter will be heard in the
Prince George County Court, in which
county the larger part of the prop-

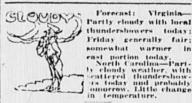
erty is situated.

Theater Calendar BROADWAY -James Oilver Cur-

wood's, "The Golden Sarre."
LYRIC-Roscoe Arbuckle, in
"Crazy to Marry."
BIJOU-Justine Johnstone, in
"Blackbirds."

"Blackbirds."
ISB-Doughs Pairbanks, in
"The Habit of Happiness."
BLUEBIRD-Tom Mix, in "The
Big Town Round-Up."
ODEON-Conway Tearle, in "The Fighter."

The Weather (Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.)



Partly cloudy with local thundershowers today;
Priday generally fair; somewhat warmer in east portion today. North Carolina-Partly cloudy weather, with scattered thundershowers today and probably omorrow. Little change in temperature.

Local Temperature Yesterday,
2 P. M. temperature
Maximum temperature to 8 P. M.
Midmum temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature yesterday
Normal temperature for this date
Deficiency yesterday
Excess since March 1
Excess since January 1 Local Bainfall,

Special Data, A.M. 1 P.M. 8 P.M. and CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES RISE 2.7 PER CENT

Richmonod Only Affected in Increase by One Per Cent. Wholesale Prices Steady. [By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Retail food prices increased 2.7 per cent in July over June prices, while the prices of wholesale foodstuffs advanced 1.5 per cent and wholesale order regarding such shipments.
Accordingly, and until otherwise advised, the collectors of customs will partment of Labor announced today.

Of forty-three articles on which from a foreign country to move over retail prices were obtained, sixteen showed increases, including potatoes, 2 per cent; eggs, 26; butter, 16, is another foreign country.

"This has been done so as to avoid the unnecessary multiplication of litigation and in order that the imparticles, including sugar 9 per cent. articles, including sugar, 9 per cent cabbage, 8; onions, 5, and bananas. per cent.

Harding Signs Packing Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The bill providing for Federal regulation of the meat-packing industry has been signed by Packing industry has been bigs. signed by President Harding, it was (Maine), 5; Jacksonville New Haven Salt Lake Cit day. Under the law the Secretary of Agriculture is given broad powers Fall River, Louisville, Mobile, Sayan day. Under the law the Secretary of of control and supervision of the late of the louston, Memphis, Newark, New Orleans, New York and Washington, 2 Atlanta, Birmingham, Charleston, Pittsburgh and Richmond, 1, and Cincinnati. Philadelphia and San Fran elsco, less than five-tenths of 1 pe eent.

In Los Angeles there was a de-

crease of 2 per cent; Norfolk, I, and in Dallas, Little Rock and Omaha, the decrease was less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

COTTON CROP SHOWING SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

Influence of "Nearly Normal" Temperatures Prove Helpful in Two Sections. [By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Under the influence of "nearly normal" temperatures, cotton improved slightly in the central and eastern sections of the belt during the past week, while in the West the weather was too warm, resulting in further de-terioration" in Texas, accoming to today's issue of the National Weather and Crop Bulletin.
Weevil activity decreases some-what in Texas and Oklahoma, but the

pest was still "very damaging" in many central and eastern portions, the bulletin said. Rainfall Is Uneven.
Rainfall was very unevenly distri-suted during the week, reports showing it was "too cloudy and wet" is Arkansas and many complaints were received of too much rain in some southeastern districts. Moisture was

deficient in parts of northeast. Crop conditions by States as out-lined in the issue follow: Texas—Shedding and premature opening are reported due to dry weather.

Oklahoma-General improvement Shown; good to excellent in North, but "very poor" in South, Tennessee-Progress and condition

reported as very good.

North Carolina—Except in North
where moisture is deficient, very
good advance made.

South Carolina—Plants are making good growth, but are fruiting poorly except in the North Georgia Very little improvement shown. The stalks are large, but with little fruit, and the top crop is "very poor."

Progress was "mostly unsatisfac-ory" in Alabama and Mississippi, out the warmth and light rainfall but the warmth and light rainfall had a favorable effect in Florida, the report said.

Picking Good in South.
Picking progressed in the Southern ections, the weather being excepionally favorable for this work in Texas

Weather conditions for other Southern crops were reported as fol-Corn-Slightly too cool for the best

growth in Upper Mississippi Valley, and more moisture is needed for late corn in parts of the South.

Tobacco-Too dry in the Virginiaacco-Too dry in the Virginia-Northern North Carolina area.
Rice—Harvest was interrupted in
Louisiana by wet weather, but conditions were favorable for this work
in Texas, and crop is doing well in
Arkanse. Arkansas.

Sugar cane, peanuts and sweet potatoes—Made good growth in East-ern, but weather was too dry in Western Gulf States. Citrus fruits-Making favorable showing in Florida, while Satsuma oranges are in good condition in

WASHINGTON COUNTY HOLDS CONVENTION

Renominates Gray for House-Rob-

erison Declines Renomination
and DeFreece Is Named.

ABINGDON, VA., Aug. 17.—The
Democratic legislative convention met
here today and adopted a platform a plank indorsing the Wilson administration and condemning the ridiculous slanders against Woodrow ridiculous slanders against Woodrow Wilson. It also adopted a plank op-Wilson. It also adopted a plank oppurpose and nominated J. Walter Gray and Frank W. DeFreece as Democratic candidates for the House Democratic candidates for the House of Delegates. They also adopted a resolution against the removal of the medical school from the University to Richmond, Walter H. Robertson declined renomination to the House.

Camp Meeting Opens Tomorrow. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 17. —The Spotsylvania Holiness Asso-ciation will open its annual camp ceting on their grounds near Fredericksburg on Friday, August 19, to continue for ten days. Rev. A. E. Wachtel of Jersey City, N. J.; Rev. Bessie B. Larkin, of Collingswood, Bessie B. Larkin, of Collingswood, N. J., and Miss Eva Carpenter, of Indiana, will do the preaching

Y. W. H. A. Meets Tonight. Members of the Young Women's Hebrew Association will meet at 527 North Belmont Avenue tonight at 8 clock for the purpose of selecting delegates to the annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Fed-eration, which convenes in Washington September 3 and continuo through September 5.